The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-

DULL YOUTHS WHO BECAME FAMOUS.

Many of our most celebrated men, whose names are conspicuous in the world of literature, were not renowned in their youth for any special mental brilliancy. Some of the greatest dunces of the schoolroom, later on in life, shoot out far shead of their brilliant mates and eclipse them entirely. The "dull boys," who strive with all their might, long and earnestly, to achieve success, frequently bear away the honors from the companions who outshone them at an earlier day-and develop a mental and intellectual strength that carries them on till great heights are

The celebrated and eloquent Dr. Chalmers was exceedingly dull and stupid at his school tasks-so ready for play and prejudiced against study-that his master grew couraged and lost all patience with him. last, denouncing him as an incorrigible "dunce," he ordered him to le ve the parish school, and prophesied that nothing could be made of him under the most favorable circumstances.

It is related of Sir Isaac Newton "that he stood at the bottom of the lowest form but one in school," though he afterward went to work with a strong determination to outrival a boy above him with whom he had fought, and was so successful that he soon won the head place in his class, showing what continued perseverance will do.

The famons and brilliant Sheridan showed so little mental brilliancy as a boy that " his mother, in presenting him to a tutor, declared in complimentary terms that he was an incorrigible dunce."

Alfieri, the most eminent of tragic poets, gave promise of his talent in his early days. His outbursts of temper repelled his friends, and he learned little or nothing in his youth. Yet at forty-eight he mistered Greek, and translated several languages. He acknowledged that love made him a

Goldsmith, in his boyhood, neglected the golden opportunities offered him, and gave little enough heed to study. Obedience to rules he detested, and he became notorious for his improvidence and irregularities. At the university he exhibited no unusual genius. In after life he often spoke of himself as a " plant that flowered late."

Neither did Byron like the prescribed tasks assigned him." Dry intellectual food was not his ambition at school, and the patience of his teacher was sorely tried-heproved such an unwilling pupil. Then he passed from the " first to the fourth class, and was altogether too self-willed to take kindly to the necessary routine of study."

Robert Burns was not a 'precocious youth -he excelled more in athletic sports than in his studies. He was not notice bly bright or brilliant; and Thom s Chatterton, whose brief career was such a melancholy one, was another youth sent home to his mother with the consoling compliment that "he was a fool of whom nothing could be made."

Even Walter Scott, whose works are a literature in themselves, cared little for his text books. He much preferred desultory reading, and relished regular study so poorly that the Professor of the famous Edinburgh University declared that he was a dunce and would remain so.

"Stuttering Jack Curran," as he was familiarly known at school, w s awkward and ungainly as a lad, and started out to make something for himself, with the odds against him. A stupid scholar, he realised his imperfections, and set to with a resolute will to overcome them, and most admirably succeeded in his efforts.

The Duke of Wellington showed no promise of future greatness in his early life, and gave his mother hours of uneasiness and worry. She felt no happy pride in her child, and it was far later on that he achieved ame and won her interest and admiration by his heroic deeds. She imagined him a dence, but he did not turn out according to her early anticipations.

Many are the men, famous in the grand walks of life, who have, as Goldsmith said of himself, " flowered late." They have often distanced their brilliant c mpanions who ridiculed and looked down upon them; and the march of time has proved their right to immortal fame.

Foreign Notes-

In the production of gold for 1881, Dakota stands second, with \$4,000,000; and in silver, Arizona, stands second, with \$7,300,000, heading Nevada by only \$240,000. Utah takes fourth place in silver production, with \$6,400,000. it looks as if Utah and Arizona were destined, within a decade, to rival Colorado as silver pro-

The adjutant general of the army of the United States reports that during the last fiscal year there have been 3741 descritons from tie the ranks The numerical strength of the army is about 25,000. It appears, therefore, that nearly 15 per cent. of the army deser ed in one single year. It is needless to say that meaning in any civilized country shows anything like such a proportion of desertions in time of peace

The employment of girls in the trades makes slow progress in Great Britain. A notable exception, however, is telegraphy, in which, since the government absorption of the lines, the offices have been thrown open to women. The postoffice and telegraph services jointly in the large places are now principally worked by women, who have proved themselves fully competent. The printer's trade is also being learned by more and more girls every year.

PORTLAND AND HONGKONG STRAWSHIP LINE .-From a cablegram received at Portland, Oregon, it is learned that the company owning the steamship Madras, have determined to establish a regular line of steamers between Hongkong and Portland. The next of the line to arrive will be the C. F. Hook, which will sail from Hongkong shortly. She will not touch at Honolulu but will call at Victoria. It is expected that a steamer will be dispatched every 45 days, and that the passage each way will be made in that time. The establishment of this line should open up a fine business and will afford another outlet for the products of Oregon. Captain Bradley, of the Madras, will, after his return to China, proceed from there to England, to bring out to Hongkong a new steamship of 3000 tons burden, which will be placed on the new route.

1883.

REGISTER.

THE COURT.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING, b. November 16.

1836; m. December 19, 1863; Ascended the Throne February 12, 1874.

Her Majesty the Queen, b. December 31, 1834. Her Royal Highness the Princess Ladia-Kama-Kaeha-Lilidokalani, Heir Presumptive, b. September 2, 1838; m. September 16, 1862, to His Excellency John Owen Dominis, Governor of Oahu and Maui, K.G.C. of the Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakaua; Kt. Com. of the Orders of Francis Joseph of Austria, and Isabella Catolica of Spain; Member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State, etc., etc. Her Royal Highness the Princess Miniam-Likelier, b. January 13, 1851; m. September 22, 1870, to the Honorable Archibald Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakaua, Member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State; has issue Her

Privy Council of State; has issue Her Royal Highness the Princess VICTORIA-KAWERIU-KAIULANI-LUNALILO-KALANI-NUIAHILAPALAPA, born October 16, 1875.
r Majesty the Dowager Queen Emma, b
January 2, 1836; m. to Kamehameha IV

January 2, 1856.

June 19, 1856.

r Highness Ruth-Keelikolani, sister of their late Majesties Kamehameha IV and V; b. February 9, 1818.
Lord Chamberlain......Colonel C H Judd HIS MAJESTY'S STAFF. Colonels Ed Hoffmann, C H Judd, C P laukea, J H Boyd and Geo W Macfarlane.

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Recellencies W M Gibson, J E Bush, S K Kaai, Ed Preston, J O Dominis; Honorables S. G Wilder, Jno M Kapena, P Kanoa, C R Bisbop, J Mott Smith, W T Martin, J P Parker, H Kuibelani, J Moanauli, J I Dowsett, A S Cleghorn, P Iscuberg, G Rhodes, C H Judd, P P Kanos, H A Widemann, Junius Kase.

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His Majerty, the Kino.

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Judd, J A Commins, W P Wood, J U
Kawainui, J Moanauli, R Stirling, W F
Allen, D Kahanu, M Kuaea, D I Kinimaka, Wm Buckle; C H Judd, Sec'y.

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v Maui, Molokai & Lanai, His Ex JO Dominis
verness of Hawaii, Her Ex Kekaulike. or of Kauai, His Ex P P Kanoa.

Staff of Governor of Dahu. Majors Chas T Gulick and A Rosa. SUPREME COURT.

TERMS OF SUPREME COURT.

bitting at Honolulu, first Monday in January,
April, July and October.

Circuit Judges. 1st Circuit, Oahu...One of the Judges of the

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RECISTER AND CALENDAR FOR 1883

Tenth Year Reign of His Majesty Kalakaua.

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40th Year of the Independence of Hawaii.

Fence Commissioners, Honolulu. J S Smithies, C J Lyons, J Moanauli, D Kahanu Appraisers of Lands subject to Gov-

ernment Commutation. Onhu....J S Smithies, C Brown, R F Bickerton Kauai....Jscob Hardy, P P Kanoa, H J Wana

Notaries Public. MAUI-Haiku ... KAUAI-Waimea ...

Volunteer Military Companies. Prince's Own-Artillery H Kasha, Captain King's Own...... Cap PLACES OF WORSHIP.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL-Rev S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sallors' Home Preaching at 11 a.m. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at FORT STREET CHURCH-Rev JI A Cruzan, Pastor, corner of Fort and Bereta Preaching on Sundays at 11 a m and 7% P m. Sabbath School at 10 a m. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH—Bishop, the Rt Rev Alfred Willis, D.D.; Clergy, G Wallace, A.M. B.D., Rev Alex Mackintosh, St An-drew's Temporary Cathedral, Beretania street, opposite the Hotel. English services

n Sundays at 6% and 11 A M, and 2% and 7% Sunday School at the Clergy House at ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rt Rev Bishop Herrmann Kockemann, assisted by Reverend Fathers Favens, Regis and Moncany. Street, near Beretania. Services every Sunday at 10 A M and 4.30 P M. KAWAIAHAO CHURCH-Rev H H Parker, Pastor, King steet, above the Palace. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11 a M. Sabbath School at 10 a m. Evening services at 736 o'clock, alternating with Kaumakapili. Dis-trict meetings in various chapels at 3.30 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 1/2 P M.

Honolulu Fire Department. rganized 1851. Annual Election of Engineer First Monday in June. Officers for 1882-3. Chief Engineer John Nott
First Assistant Engineer Robert Lewers
Second Assistant Engineer CB Wilson
Secretary and Treasurer Chas T Gulick
Fire Marshal James W McGuire
Honolulu Eng Co No 1 (steam) formed 1850, organized July 7, 1855. Annual election of Officers, first Wed in July chanic Eng Co No 2, organized Dec, 1850, admitted Feb 3, 1851. Annual election of Officers, first Wed in Feb awaii Eng Co No 4, organized Feb, 1861.
Annual election of Officers, first Tues in Feb China Eng Co No 5 (steam), organized Feb 1879 Pacific Hose Co No 1, organized Jan, 1861, as Eng Co No 3, changed to a Hose Co Dec 14, 1863. Annual election of Officers, second

Mon in Jan Protection Hook & Ladder Co No 1, organized Sept, 1857. Annual election of Officers, first Mon in Sept Annual Parade Day of Department.....Feb 3d FIRE DISTRICTS OF HONOLULU. No. 1.-Bounded by School, Liliha, Judd, and Punchbowl streets.
No. 2.—Bounded by Beretania, Liliha,
School, and Fort streets. No. 3,-Bounded by King, Beretania, and Fort streets. No. 4.—Bounded by water-front, King and Fort streets.
No. 5.—Bounded by water-front, Fort, King,
and Honolulu on the 22d of each month.

and Richard streets.

No. 6.—Bounded by King, Fort, Beretania, and Richard streets.

No. 7.—Bounded by Beretania, Fort, School, and Punchbowl streets No. 8.—Bounded by water-front, Richard, Beretania, and Punebowl streets. No. 9. -Bounded by water front, Punchbowl lictoria streets, 10.—Bounded by King, Victoria, and Piikoi streets, No. 11.—Bounded by Piikoi street, Wilder Avenue, and Punahou streets.
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Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7% P. M. between Fort and Alakea streets.

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Mechanics' Benefit Union. St. Antonio's Benevolent Association

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Secretary. W A Bowen Treasurer. F Eckley
Directors. H Waterhouse, R Lewers
Trustees. C M Cooke (Ch), P C Jones, B F

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Organized 1853, meets annually in December Ladies' Benev Soc Fort Street Church

British Club. Organized 1852. Premises on Union Street President A S Cleghorn
Sect'y G Brown | Treas A Jaegar
Managers A S Cleghorn, G Brown, H B American Relief Fund.

nized 1864. Meets annually February 22d British Benevolent Society. Organized 1800. Meets annually May 24. resident......Major James Hay Wodehouse (H B M Commissioner) Vice President.......Rev Alex Mackintosh Secretary.

Lucas, Esq. Alex Young, Esq. E B Thomas, Esq. F H Hayselden, Esq. distants to the Tréasurer-J A Kennedy, F M Swanzy. German Benevolent Society. Organized August 22, 1859.
Pres, H Schmidt | See & Treas....J F Hackfeld

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Mails for Foreign Countries are dispatched by the regular mail packets of the Pacific Mail nd Oceanic Steamship Companies. Note—When sailing vessels leave Honolulu for San Francisco at dates which render it pro-bable that they will reach that port before the next mail steamer, mails for America are dis-patched by them.

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papers, 2 cents per 2 oz. Australia and New Zealand: Letters 12 eta; Registration fee, 10 cents. If return receipt is required, 15 cents.

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per Likelike, 3:30, occasionally per Lehua.
For Kauai - Monday, per C R Bishop, 4 P M;
Thursday, per James Makee, 4 P M. Lodges.

Le Progres de l'Oceanie, No. 124, A and A S R, meets on King et last Mon in each month Hawatian No. 21, F and A M, meets cor Fort and Queen sts first Monday in each month and Queen sts first Monday in each month
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Commandery of Knights Templar meets
every 2d Thursday in the month.
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l'Oceanie every 4th Thursday in the month.
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first Thursday in the month.
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months from Feb.
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Polynesia Encampment No 1, I O O F, meets
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Friday in each month. at Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Friday in each month.

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Oahu No. 1, K of P, meets each Wednesday at Hall, Campbell's Block, Fort st

Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men. meets every Friday at hall of K of P Court Lunaillo No. 6,600, A O F, meets at hall of K of P first and last Tuesday of month Morning Star Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Jerusalem, meets every Friday evening at hall on salem, meets every Friday evening at hall on Hawaiian Council No. 689, A L of H, meets Hawaiian Council No. 689, A L of H, meets on the 2d and last Thursday of each month in Knights of Pythias Hall.

Oceanic Council No. 777, A L of H, meets on the first and 3d Tnesdays of each month in hall of Knights of Pythias.

George W Del.ong Post No. 45, G A R, meets in hall of Knights of Pythias on Monday preceding the third Thursday of each month.

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is, not church picnics, in our section now,"

sighed a Suffolk farmer, as the cashfer made

out his bill for advertising his seed potatoes and handed him his change. 'We had one, but they are not talking about it any more.' 'What seems to be the trouble?' naked the cashier. 'The first one wasn't callkilated to make'em popular,' replied the old man, buckling up his pocket-book. I don't think you could raise seven shillings toward another in the country.' 'Didm't it come off in good shape ?' inquired the cashier. 'It went off, and that was chiefly the trouble,' was the response. You see the picnic was to raise some money to pay the interest on the mortgage and the balance to go to the heathen. The wimmen turned loose and made pie, and we men got some lemons and buckets, and if we'd stopped there it would been all right. Lemonade and pie was good enough for anybody, but some smart Alecks thought we ought to have soda water, and like a choice assortment of darned fools, we all chipped to for one of them copper fountains,' 'That's a pretty good idea,' commented the cashier. 'Think so, eh!' replied the farmer dryly. The idea was good enough, but the fountain made trouble, The way we fixed it was to let the nozzle of the contrivance stick up through the table, and squirt during the frugal meal. Thought it would be a pleasant sight and enliven the proceedings.' 'Did it?' 'It did. There's a great many factions in our country, but they agree that the fountain enlivened the proccedings. You know we all sat around the table on benches, and we men carved the pies while the wimmen dipped the drink. We were to be helped before we turned the fountain loose, and then we was to catch the soda in glasses as it came out." Did you catch any? 'We did. We didn't catch much in the glasses, but we got the sodn; that is, a good deal of it. Some of it got away. Why, sir, just as soon as the parson turned the spiggot you should have seen that picnic? Fizz! Whoon! And there we was! 'Where were you?' 'Well, we was scattered. The table has been heard of twice, and some think it looked as though it was falling. Pie! You should have seen them pies! One big apple pie, with a top and bottom attachment and scolloped edge, went through that picnic like a circular saw! You ought to see the timber fall around that part! A custard ditto went clean through old Aunt Betty Bigelow and smashed against a barn with a report like a sham bottle. Pie! Friend, we carry sheet iron umbrellas in our section now ! 'Anyone hurt?' asked the cashier. 'Not to mention. 'We haven't got 'em all down out of the trees yet, but those we have saved seem to be all right with the exception of an edge or a joint knocked off here and there. I don't know that any one was killed, though half the picnic is yet to hear from. But the point I want to make is, that we ain't having any more of them things.' 'Thai's where you're all wrong,' suggested the cashier. 'That very experience was just what you wanted.' 'How ?' demanded the farmer. 'You were trying to raise a church debt, as I understood it. Now, why don't you open another soda fountain right under the debt.' That settled it, and if a tornado is ever reported from down Suffolk way that cashier will have something to answer for. A SPANISH INN. All the region for miles and miles around Arcos, is thickly planted with olives, which

It was late twilight when we came clattering into the ancient town, and were set down at the house where the diligence stopped, which seemed to be presided over by three old women. We were surrounded at once by a curious and helpful population all to seize our pieces of luggage and bear them to parts unknown. The driver, who was our friend, appeared to be having a conference with the old woman as to whether they should have the plucking of us, or would send us to the regular posada, to which we we wished to go. In the growing darkness it was impossible to see where we where, or where the posada was, and it required all our vigilance to keep track of our luggage. After a great deal of confusion we found ourselves transferred. bag and baggage, to the posada, which was almost directly opposite, in debt to half the loafers in Arcos for their valuable assistance. The posada, the best in the place, showed no sign of light or life. We entered the stables, and made our way up a stone staircase to the hotel apartments. No obsequious landlord or landlady welcomed us, but we at last discovered a tall, sour faced maid-of-all-work, haughty and dirty, who condescended to show us a couple of clean but utterly bare little rooms, and undertook to get us something to eat. We felt humbly obliged. The stranger in Spain, at most inns and elsewhere, is treated as if the most acceptable thing he could do would be to take himself speedily out of the country. Our apartments were furnished with Spartan simplicity; the guest is allowed a washbowl, but no pitcher, and the water given him in the bowl is supposed to be quite enough for his needs; but the bed, though the mattress is made of uncomfortable lumps of wool, is scrupulously clean. Our repust was all that we could expect. The person who is fond of tasteless bears, will find Spain a paradise. In this land of olives, those served on the table are bitter and disagreeable, and the oil, in which everything is cooked, is uniformally rancid. But it should be confessed that the oil is better then the butter, when the latter luxury is attainable. Something seems to be the matter with the cows. I do not wonder that the Spaniards are at table a temperate and abstemious race. It is no merit to be abstemious with such food and cooking. The wine at Arcos, however, was a sort of Manzanilla, that made us regard any food with favor. It was a medicinal draught, with a very strong flavor of chanomile; a very useful sort, I believe, in the manipulation of the market sherry, and exceedingly wholesome. So long as a man can drink this wine he will not die. I should recommend the total abstinence society to introduce it into our country.—(Charles Dudley
Warner in November Atlantic)
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